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AN ABUSE OF MILEAGE

NOW PROBABLY COME TO AN END.

Change in the Vandalia-Indianapolis a Good Point for Conventions,

While a considerable number of the tic culars offering to buy mileage from editor of country newspapers. An editor of a paper published in Ohio received one of thes letters. After the scalper had given his ame and place of business he writes: Dear Sir-I would like to buy your sur plus editorial 1,000-mile books, and will pay you a good, fair price for them, ranging from 310 to \$16 per 1,000 miles. Can use mileag to very good adayntage over any of the following roads." Following this is a list of thirty-two roads, including the Pennsylvania Lake Erie and other local lines.

One of the editors who received such a circular letter wrote the scalper as follows: "Bir-When the proprietors of this paper et so hard up and so regardless of reputatracts made in good faith with a railroad mpany it may be possible for you to pur-use its mileage, but we wish you to undertand that as long as we are at the head of sever be credited to the firm. Had you so-

his year, for eleven day's one fare for th und-trip was the rate to Indianapells from Into within a radius of seventy-five miles; in May there were twenty-one days in which one fare for the round-trip prevailed within a radius of seventy-five thica, and on twelve lays one fare for the round-trip to coint within the State. It is questioner is another city in the Unio

East-Bound Shipments. -bound shipments from Chicago l eek were 40,113 tons, against 40,305 tons on the preceding week and 38,900 tons for he corresponding week of last year. Th praents were 45,931 tons.

Personal, Local and General Notes.

The Big Four is laying additional tracks in its hourse yards at this point; increasing he capacity to three hundred cars.

eiver Murray, of the Baltimore & Ol

J. Q. Van Winkle reports that the Big Four has got the debris at East St. Louis well cleared up and business is again being handled with promptness.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana is having built at the shops of the Pennsylvania a lie;

maha, commencing June 15.

The New York Central has just completed is great four-track drawbridge across the larlem river, and it has been thoroughly ested and pronounced by experts in excelent condition. The great steel viaduct which orms a part of the structure is not quite complete, but by July 1 it is expected to open his section of the road for trains.

A veteran railroad man, who has given some attention to the affairs of the Vandalla since the Pennsylvania Company took control of it, said yesterday that some of the papers in Terre Haute of the manner they making a mistake in the manner they citing experience with the horse and barely escaped with his life. He attempted to drive it

to the stable of Binzer's brother, in West Indianapolis, but had gone but a few feet when the animal began kicking again. With one blow of his hoofs the dashboard was demolished and the driver received a stunning blow under his chia, the blow causing the man's teeth to aimost sever the lower lip. At last accounts the horse was quietly feeding in the dead man's stable.

Thompson's house, on South East street, last night, and tried to induce him to take the animal back and refund the money. This he refused to de. An appeal was made to in a business way, and already im-ats have been commenced and are that it is the intention to make the of Terre Haute feel that that city lost anything by the property changeds. The men who are making the lise have not received their usual an-

CONTROL OF STREETS

HIC CITY'S RIGHTS TO EXERCISE POLICE REGULATION.

This Forms the Basis of the Argument for Making Permanent the Injunction Against Street-Car Company.

ment on the complaint of the city rainst the Citizens' Street-railroad Comudge Brown. Shortly after 2 o'clock City Attorney Curtis read the complaint to the ourt and made a few comments on it and hen the argument was opened for the comany by Ferd Winter, who, with the other mbers of the firm of Miller, Winter clam, represents the company.

The city's position is that the company has to right to cut into any street without a ermit from the Board of Works. Mr. Curis argued that the city is given authority to regulate the cutting of streets as a police ulation, and cited the fact that the city has been compelled to pay damages in many ases for injuries caused by defective streets, nd that such regulation is absolutely necessty for the protection of the interests of he city in regard to accidents.

The company holds that the law in regard to cutting into streets covers only paved streets, and that by paved is meant streets improved with asphalt, vulcanite, brick, ooden blocks or other permanent covering. Mr. Winter contended that gravel is not a nament pavement and quoted from Web-

will be continued this morning at 9

THE MOOREHOUSE ESTATE.

Jury Gives It to Catholic Institutions After Answering 75 Interrogatories. The Moorehouse will case came to an end esterday in the Circuit Court. The jury brought in a verdict for the defendants ogatories. About two years ago Sarah chouse died at St. Vincent's Hospital. In her will she left her property, valued at about \$18,000, to various Roman Catholic institutions and a few friends. She had two brothers, whom she ignored in her will. The brothers sued to break the will, but the case was decided against them. There will be no appeal.

Bicycle Riders Fined. Two bicycle riders were fined in Police Court yesterday for scorching. William C. issenguth, who attended Sunday school Columbia avenue, and was hurrying to the German Evangelical Zion Church on Ohio street when arrested, was fined \$1 and costs, in all. Judge Cox said the boy had his sympathy, but that he should not violate the law even to attend church. Dallas Clay, a colored by was fined the same amount.

R. M. Riley, of Portland, Ore., was arrested for fast driving on North Meridian street.

His plea of ignorance of the law got him of with a fine of \$1, which, with the costs, made \$10. Lewis Parker, colored, was fined and costs for the same offense. The costs made his total \$17.

THE COURT RECORD. Superior Court. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. nnie M. Bower vs. Mutual Life Associa-of Hartford, Conn.; policy. On trial T. Ludwig vs. Maud Davis; notes. Judgent for plaintiff for \$593.89.
T. P. Everman vs. Haratin Pence et al.; set aside transfer. Dismissed and costs

Room 2-Lawson M. Harvey, Judge. Charence Udell vs. Citizens' Street-railroad Company; damages. Judgment on special redict of jury in favor of defendant. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Room 3-Pliny W. Barthou new, Judge. Lizzle J. Koons vs. B. Koons; divorce. De-Bwift & Co. vs. James L. Belfont et al.; usranty. On trial by court. Circuit Court.

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New Suits Filed. race E. Smith, trustee, vs. Florence D. tcher et al.; fereclosure, demand \$700.

DOCILE HORSE INDEED

UEL SOCKOL IS KILLED.

the Animal, Refused to Refund the Money to Sockol's Widow.

City Hospital last evening at 7 o'clock, from injuries received while he was attempting to drive a refractory horse, yesterday at noon trader named Thompson, who assured him was docile and easily managed. The bargain was made on Sunday, Sockol paying \$50 for the horse. He had scarcely harnessed the animal to a wagon yesterday, when the horse began kicking and plunging about Sockol's hands and the horse started to run north from Sockol's house on Russell avenue. Opposite the Industrial Training School, on South Meridian street, the horse dashed man's body was removed to his home, 92 Russell avenue. The deceased was a cabinet

premises. Captain Quigley suggested that Mrs. Sockol might possibly be able to recover the money on the grounds that it had been obtained on false pretenses, as it is said she can show by the testimony of an ex-Councilman and another witness that Thompson represented the horse to be a

BIG BICYCLE PARADE.

Wheelmen of the City Will Gather on the Streets To-Morrow Night.

To-morrow evening the wheelmen of the city will have another big time. A parade has been arranged by the promoters of the Wheelway League. The parade is in the interest of the concert to be given at Wildwood Park Friday night by the Philhar-The riders will form on Monument place at 7:30 o'clock and will parade the principal streets of the city. There are now more than 12,000 wheelmen in the city, and it is expected that fully 2,000 of them will be in line. This will make a line of wheels of surprising length. It is desired that all wheels be decorated wheels be decorated.

The sale of wheels in the city does not seem to abate in the least. Yesterday Controller Johnson issued ninety bicycle licenses, most of the purchasers saying they had bought their wheels yesterday or were going to the store to buy them after they got their license.

got their license.

On Notes Aggregating \$16,065.70. Two suits on promissory notes were filed in the United States District Court yesterday against the Commercial Wheel Company, the uccessor of the Indiana Car Foundry Company, which has been operating the car works in West Indianapolis. Upon the death of the late Olaf Olsen, who held a controlling interest in the works, they were taken up by the Wheel Company, with Crawford Fairbanks and a number of his associates at Terre Haute in control. The suits yesterday were brought on promissory notes, due May 15 last, aggregating \$16,065.70. There were five of the notes originally given to the Flickinger Wheel Company, of Galion, O., each being for \$3,213.14. Upon one of these notes the Citizens' National Bank of Galion sues, and upon the other four suit is brought by Charles Blahop.

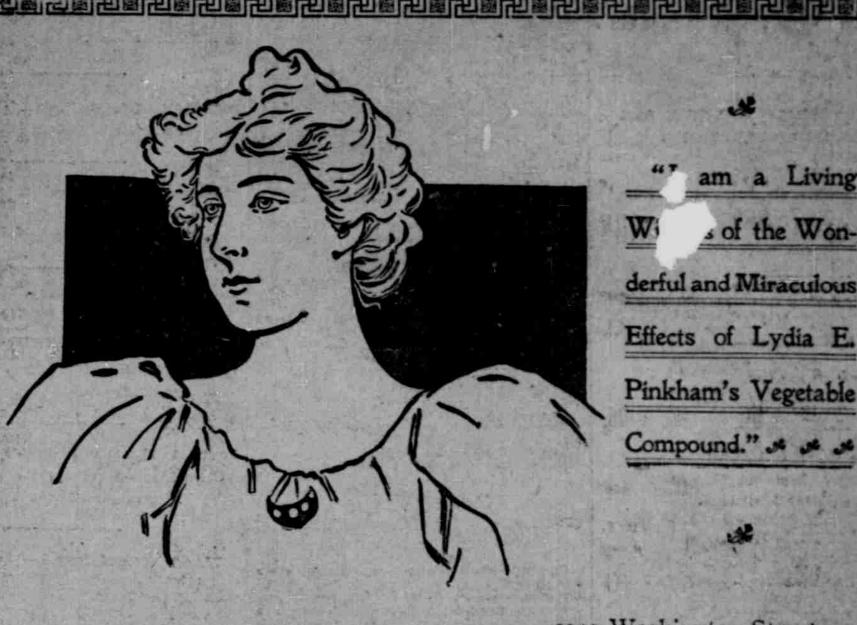
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